MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 7 18 | Sun sets.... 5 05 | Moon sets. 9 06

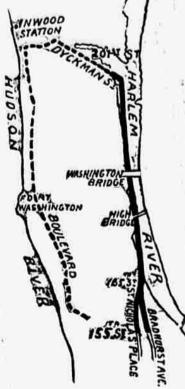
Sandy Hook 9 44 | Gov. Island.10 03 | Hell Gate. 11 61

MAYOR GILROY'S SPEEDWAY

PENGTH, TWO AND ONE-HALF MILES COST, ABOUT A MILLION.

Connected wife Twenty-five Miles of Driv-ing Roads and Shaded from the After-noon Sun-A Public Hearing Next Friday. Mayor Gilroy presented to the Eoard of Street Opening yesterday his plan for a speedway and general driveway. As has been stated in The Sun, the driveway is to be constructed mostly along the west bank of the Harlem River from 155th street to connect with Dyckman street, at a point just south of of Sherman Creek in the Dyckman Meadows. Dyckman street is in the latitude of 199th street, so to speak, and runs from Harlem Biver to Inwood station on the North River. The plans and estimates were made by Engineer Joseph O. B. Webster of the Department

of Public Works, and provide for a road vary ing in width from 125 to 150 feet. There are two approaches provided to the southern end of this broad drive. One is by an extension of Bradhurst avenue from 155th street through the Manhattan Field and the Polo Grounds furnishing a level approach from the much-frequented Seventh avenue road through 153d street to the new drive. The other approach is from the top of the bluff at St. Nicholas place and 155th street, at the western end of the new viaduct, down the side hill on a grade four feet in 100 to 165th street. This would furnish



an approach by way of St. Nicholas avenue or from the annexed district by way of Jerome avenue, the new Macomb's bridge and the viaduct. This would also be the approach for all dwellers on Washington Heights.

The northern end of the proposed drive furnishes an outlet through Dyckman street and Inwood avenue to the Hudson River, and from them to such drives as the Western Boulevard. Kingsbridge road, the Fort Washington Ridge road, Eleventh and Tenth avenues. The proposed driveway is but two and a half miles long, but it will connect a system of good drives fully twenty-five miles in length.

In presenting this plan Mayor Gilroy said he did it hoping that it would meet with the approval of the Board of Street Opening and that that body would ask for the necessary legisla-

did it hoping that it would meet with the approval of the Board of Street Opening and that that body would ask for the necessary legislation to secure its construction.

"By building such a driveway," said he, "the danger of encroachments on our public parks by drivers of fast horses will be removed. A broad thoroughiare without intersection by other streets will be secured. The location is for most of the distance under a bold, precipitous bluff, down which no street could be built to connect with it, and the danger from crossings will be absent. In no place could a speedway be so economically provided. The city owns fully two-thirds of the land along the route, and not more than one-seventh of all that will require to be taken will have to be acquired by condemnation proceedings. Then, too, its value is very slight. The crib work necessary for filling in can be got on the ground cheaply by the river, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 loade of street sweepings can be disposed of in filling in. Careful and conservative estimates of the cost of construction place the figures at \$1,032,200, or, without the Bradhurst svenue extension for an approach, \$875,000."

President Dana of the Park Department said that soon after his election to preside over the Park Board he began looking into the matter of a lossion of a speedway. Against that suggested at Riverside Park many and valid objections were made.

"After looking about I came to the conclusion that the proper location was this one which has been selected by Mayor Gilroy. Said he. "Any one who will examine it carefully will come to the conclusion that it is the most natural place for a speedway. I went to the Boak Department with my sproposition, but net with no encouragement. Then I went to the Mayor but net with no encouragement. Then I went to the Mayor Gilroy on the subject, and that the present plan is wholly the Mayor's.

Too Mayor Gilroy's query. "What Mayor'?" President Dana answered. "Mayor Grant." and added smilingly, that he had nevy spoken a world to

one for the purpose suggested; that the morning sun will dry the roadway, and the drivers and horses will have an agreeable shade in the atternoon.

On motion of Comptroller Myers it was decided to hold a public hearing on the proposition at the next meeting of the Board, Friday afternoon of next week.

President Dana, as the Board was about to adjourn, said that while he was thoroughly and unreservedly in favor of the Mayor's plan, he wished to say to Commissioner Heintz that he hoped yet to see the latter's plan for a grand boulevard in the annexed district carried out.

Engineer Webster said that he had laid out the speedway on the shore line established by the United States authorities, and that for the greater part of the way the road will be just six feet above high-water mark. The highest point will be at the Washington Bridge. The only obstructions will be a pier at High lividge and the west abutment of Washington Bridge, where the road will be narrowed to eighty feet. There will be a half mile of rock cutting, the cliff being in some places forty feet high. The rock obtained from the cutting will be used in filling in and ballasting other parts of the road. A sldewalk twenty feet wide will be built on the inside of the drive all the way, and another five feet wite, with an iron railing, will furnish protection on the river side.

AN 8-STORY MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

That Height Indicated by the Requirements

The committee of the new Municipal Building Commission decided yesterday to furnish the advisory counsel of architects, R. M. Hunt, Napoleon Le Brun, and William R. Ware, with a map of the City Hall Park, showing the locaa map of the city that rare, see and shrubs, as a guide to them in the recommendation of the exact site for the proposed structure. The architects named have neverted their appointments coursel. The amount of compensation they are to receive will be determined heron the amount of floor space which will be nassied in the new suffding it is believed that it will have to be quite sight stories high.

Statistic fit to the Street Car Company,

É

AV

Chartes Toteky, a boy of d years, who was run over by a car of the Forty-second and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company three years ago and lost his left arm, obtained a ver-935:00 against the company before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yes-

terday.
The company alleged that the boy, who admitted that he had run out into Grand street to get a piece of he from an ice wagon, had run inder the car without any negligence of the driver. the drayer.

I sayer scribner, in behalf of the company,
faid the verbet was an culrage on instice.

When thristocher fine, in behalf of the boy,
acted for an authorial allowance, as the case
had even on for several mays, Mr. Scribner said
he hoped the court would not add to the injustice. The court added \$750. On three previous trials the surice had disagreed.

STOLEN GOWNS RECOVERED.

One Belonged to Mrs. George Gould and Another to Actress Blanc, Mrs. Phobe A. Smith, who keeps a fashionable dressmaking establishment at 55 West Twenty-flith street, locked up her workroom on the second floor on the night of Dec. 23 and went out on a visit. When she returned she found the door broken open and six dresses valued at \$2,500 and some silk for other gowns missing. A sneak thief had got in through the front door during her absence. and, with confederates, had carted the things off. One of the dresses had been ordered by Mrs. George Gould and another by Mrs. Blanc. the actress, for her opening night in this city. Mrs. Smith reported the robbery to Capt. O'Connor on Christmas eve, and he sent De tectives Sullivan and Lang to search the

O'Connor on Christmas eve, and he sent Detectives Sullivan and Lang to search the pawn shops for the missing gowns. They had spent nearly a month without inding trace of the missing property, when late on Thursday night they got a tip that a trunk containing some costly dresses was in the parlor of the house kept by Edith Loomis at 150 East Thirty-second street. This is a disreputable resort, run very quietly and reputed to have wealthy patrons.

The Loomis woman, who is a bright-eyed brunette of 24 years, came to the door when the detectives rang the bell at 11:30 o'clock. She had big diamonds in her ears and a costly gown on. She smiled scornfully when the visitors said they were detectives and wanted to see the trunk. "You're impostors," she eried: "I call my husband and have you put out."

A thin, sailow-faced man of 23 came when she called, and said with a blustering air that the detectives would have to leave. They immediately arrested the youngster. Then the woman capitulated and unlocked the trunk. In it were four unfinished gowns. One was the tea gown that Mrs. Blane had ordered. Two of the stolen gowns were missing. The slokly young man said that he had bought the goods and made the woman a present of them.

The prisoners were taken to the Tenderloin station house just after midnight. The young man said that he was Harry Blauvelt and Ilved at 190 East Nineteenth street. Capt. O'Connor discovered that his father was a wealthy and respectable butcher of the firm of Blauvelt Brothers at 205 Fourth avenus.

In the Jefferson Market Court yesterday the prisoners were remanded. Detective Sullivan recovered the two dresses missing from the trunk at Mme. Tansey's dressmaking establishment, 401 Third avenue, yesterday morning. The Loomis woman had sent them there to be made over.

PAINTS COL. INGERSOLL BLACKER. Parson Dixon Does It by Way of Mitigation of Damages.

In the action of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to recover \$5.000 damages from the Rev. Amri C. Dixon for libel. Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court has given Brother Dixon permission to serve an amended answer on paying about \$50 in costs to the wicked Colonel. This amended answer, which is described by Col. Ingersoll's counsel, R. H. Griffin, as being "as vicious as his original answer." is an amplification of the original answer in details of the charges. It. however, contains a few new pokes at the Colonel.

Mr. Dixon reiterates that Col. Ingersoll has been making speeches and writing books for years that blaspheme God and deny the inspiration of the Scriptures, while he the defendant, has been a minister of the Gospel. He had heard that Col. Ingersoll's words were polluting the character of young men, and had charged him with such pollution in order to counteract his influence.

He intends to show, he says, in mitigation of the damages claimed by Col. Ingersoll to his character that:

Fininiar's character and general reputation as to vulgarity, inheact, profanity, morality, obscenity, and counterful pollution was at the times mentioned in the counterful pollution was at the times mentioned in the counterful pollution was a the times mentioned in the counterful pollution was a transit pollution was a the times mentioned in the counterful pollution was shown to defendant at and before Feb. 14, 1892, and that defendant will give proof thereof upon the trial of this been making speeches and writing books for

Concerning Col. Ingersoil's alleged efforts to have the United States statutes prohibiting the mailing of certain sorts of literature repealed, it is said the following item was published through the country and has not been denied by Col. Ingersoil: Seventy thousand freemen, headed by Col. Robert O. Ingersoll, petitioned Congress to repeal the laws known as the Comstock laws, on second of their unconstitutionality and the outrages committed under them by Anthony Comstock.

them by Anthony Comstock.

Mr. Dixon says that many of the persons who signed that petition were the publishers of obscene literature, and that Col. Ingersoll knew they were.

It is alleged that Col. Ingersoll not only sought the pardon of D. M. Bennett, convicted in this city of publishing obscene matter, but that Col. Ingersoll had subsequently written to Bennett, saying the jury which found him guilty, the Judge who refused him a new trial, and the President of the United States who refused to pardon him, all committed a crime.

Col. Ingersoll was Bennett's counsel.

MRS. BLANC TELLS ABOUT HER DERTS All Bone in Private Though Under that Com-

prehensive \$12,000 Judgment. Flizabeth L. Blanc, the actress, alighted from a carriage before the County Court House yesterday and went before Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court, where she was sworn to give information touching her possessions in a proceeding to collect a judgment of \$12.078 secured by Robert L Stanton against her on a note. The note was given to G. Harry Lester on Dec. 15, who endorsed it to Stanton. Stanton has assigned his judgment to H. B. Endicett.

cott.
Mrs. Blanc, who wore a brown suit and a long black velvet cloak flecked with black beads, left the Court House with her counsel, William P. Burr. and Lawyer William R. Bronk, counsel for the plaintiff.

She subsequently refused to epeak of her examination, saying she had been misropresented in the newspapers. Lawyers Burr and Bronk also refused to speak of the inquisition. There is another judgment out against Mrs. Blanc, upon which she may be examined later.

MRS. COOK GIVES BAIL.

the Will Be Tried in the General Session on the Charge of Shoplifting. Mrs. Edward P. Cook of Highwood, N. J. who was arrested on Wednesday for shop-lifting in Tiffany's and other stores, walved lifting in Tiffany's and other stores, waived examination yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court and was held in \$1,000 ball for trial in the General Sessions. W. F. Gilroy of 76 Elm street went on her bond, and Mrs. Cook left the court room with her husband. Mrs. Cook was a Miss Taft before her first marriage, twenty-rive years age, to Geerge W. Fuller, a Captain on one of the Pacific Mail Company's steamships. She is a niece of the inte-ludge Taft of this State. Capt. Fuller died leaving his widow considerable property, and within two years she married her present husband. Three children, two girls and a boy, were born to them.

She is No Longer Engaged to Mr. Middle. This notice appeared in a morning pape on Wednesday: Middle-Frennd.—The engagement of Miss Eva Freund to Mr. Simon N. Middle has been declared off.

Miss Freund is the daughter of a wealth; linen importer, the head of the firm of Freund linen importer, the head of the firm of Freund, Folse & Co., and her home is in this city. She is 23 years old. Mr. Middle is thirteen years her senior, and he lives with his parents at 237 Penn street. Brooklyn. No explanation has been given out by either of the persons directly interested as to why the engagement was broken off, but one of Miss Freund's friends said: "The engagement was broken by the young woman herself, but her motive concerns only herself. This notice was given to save her from the embarrassing calls of friends, who might wish to congratulate her."

Fires in Hartem.

Hot ashes thrown against the wooden partition of a coal bin in the cellar of a five-stor, tenement at 2.435 Eighth avenue kindled fire that caused \$300 damage at noon yester fire that caused \$300 damage at noon yesterday. The snow caused some delay in the arrival of the engines, and a second alarm was sent in. The engines had arrived and found little to do, when three alarms were sounded from 100th street and Lexington avenue for a fire in the hig flat at 1,635 Lexington avenue. This fire began in the cellar and ran to the roof. The four families on the south side of the house lest about \$300 each, while smoke and water caused about \$100 damage to the furniture of each of the four families on the north side of the house. The building was damaged \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Miss Barnes Buns Away to Marry George Mrs. Emma Barnes, a widow of 57 North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, went to the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday afternoon and asked for a warrant against her sixteen-year-old daughter Ida for running away from home. Mrr. Barnes said she belleved Ida had eloped with a blacksmith, whom she knew only

"lda," said Mrs. Barnes, "woot away on Monday, She took with her all her clothes. When I searched her room I lound a letter from George urging ida to pack up her wardrobe and meet him as soon as possible, so that they could get married."

Take the New York Central for Cleveland, Detroit Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points West-

NEW BOOKS Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

We have received from Mr. Adair Welcker of Berkeley, California, a copy of his play "Louis XVL," and we feel ourselves honored by the eircumstance. That we should be both honored and flattered will seem entirely reasonable when it is said that this play is published only in the manuscript of the author, and that this copy, though the last issued under the laborious system of publication employed, is still only the twenty-sixth number of the first edition. Mr. Welcker states this in bold and clear pen-and-ink characters on the paper-covered inside of the initial cover of the blank book in which this example of "Louis XVI." is contained. The play has afforded us a great deal of gratification. It is not a bad play, though our interest has contred, perhaps, upon the independent and pe-culiar method by which the author has undertaken to scatter it through the world. In an introduction Mr. Welcker explains why his work is "imprinted and published for the author, with a pen, and perhaps more than a sufficiency of ink, by the publisher, who is the author." It appears that no other plan was left to him. He read his play in a public hall in Scotland, and it was warmly commended by Prof. Blackle of Edinburgh University; still no publisher, either in Europe or America. would touch it. After fourteen years of vain solicitation of the publishers he offered "Louis XVL" to a number of medicine and tobacco manufacturers, "as a gift, for publication along with their advertisements," and they also rejected it. Then he began copying, and in the twenty-sixth number of the first edition he announces that success is assured, and that he now knows "the play is destined to be heard and to be read throughout the world. Copies will be provided at \$50 each to anybody applying—not a high price for a manuscript example if the author really is "the American Shakespeare," as his publisher declares.

That Johanna Staats has the gift of imagina-

tion, and that her literary workmanship is able and often brilliant, anybody may learn from her book of stories reprinted from Truth (Nocton & Co.). There are tales setting forth a variety of the emotions and passions of life: love, sympathy, sorrow, and the like. One unaware of the personality of the author would suppose them to be of French origin. They have quite the French vivacity, suggestiveness, and general air. They are easy very apt to excite the reader's admiration. The sentiment in them has at times a tendency decidedly normal; it is sentiment directed by the imagination rather than controlled by the facts; but the author has a certain cynical habit, very delicate and entertaining, which indicates clearly enough that she does not herself believe in it. She takes care not to be oversolemp in recounting the symbolisms of the kisses and the roses and the soft winds that she tells about. She has humor and pathos both under excellent control, and she draws pictures which are very vivid and very clearly cut. It is uncommon to find tales of the kind so well done. Johanna Stuats has a good deal

of skill and plenty of discretion.

Mr. James L. Ford's story, "Dr. Dodd's School" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), seems to be a story founded largely upon experience. We suspect that Mr. Ford went to Dr. Dodd's school, and that this is in great part a true socount of the things that came within his experience there. The incidents are reasonable and the narrative has a perfectly natural tone Mr. Ford is a writer of many sided capacity He is a good essayist, an excellent humorist an entertaining story teller, a fair-minded critic with reasonable and comprehensible opinions, and if he writes verses, as we believe he does, we are sure that these also are worth while. "Dr. Dodd's School" must be taken for its naturalness rather than its fancy. Its romance is not intense, its incidents not startling. The boy who reads it will find that it is an account of just such things as come within his own experience at boarding school and in this fact is contained its chief recommendation. Incidents follow one another quickly, and the narrative is of the utmost simplicity and directness. There is no very good boy in it to serve as a model. and no very bad boy to stand as a warning. Its characters mingle the virtues and the im perfections of actual boy nature; they fight persecute, deceive, and exhibit reassuring traits in the intervals of their indefensible ebulliency. Its tone is good, its manner all right, and we should think it was such a book

as a boy could read easily.
"References For Literary Workers," Henry Matson (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago), contains brief essays upon all sorts of sub jects, such as philosophy, religion, science poetry, and so on, and contains also a great many tables of books relating to such subjects and the subdivisions of such subjects. It is convenient book of reference and indication. and the essays are no doubt generally suggestive and calculated to stimulate curiosity and interest, though some of them have the look of being not so much an expression of opinion directly and originally derived as a rehearsal of opinion so long established and so frequently reiterated as to be somewhat wearing. At the same time we recognize the difficulty of providing new terms of praise for Homer, and we do not look for such fortitude in a commentator as should lead him to say

simply: "He wrote well."
Readers of the "Tiddledywink Tales" wil welcome a new book of Mr. John Kendrick Bange's amusing fancies concerning Jimmie boy, and "In Camp With a Tin Soldier" (R H. Russell & Son) will be found to be, we dare say, vivacious, and eventful, and whimsical enough for all reasonable people. There is light here, in prose and verse, upon the common bean, the cow, and the pumpkin ple the parallelopipedon, and much else that goes to make the world interesting. The book is admirably illustrated, Mr. F. M. Ashe showing us in very satisfactory fashion how the par allelopipedon looks, and appending portraits which we believe to be conscientious, of the giant Bludgeonhead, the fairy godmother, and a number of the other characters of the story, including Jimmie boy himself. It is a lively tale, intellectually unrestrained, and bearing no marks of reasonability that we have been

able to discover.
"The Vicar of Wakefield" is published in two volumes in very beautiful shape by Estes & Lauriat, Boston. The edition is enriched with illustrative etchings by Laluze, and goe to give warrant to the title of the "Exquisit Series," of which it is a part.

Of novels newly received we make note of "The Golden Calf." by H. H. Boyesen (Flood & Vincent, Meadeville, Pa. | and "Bob Martin's Little Girl," by David Christie Murray (John A. Taylor & Co.). Charles Ellot Norton's translation of "The

New Life of Dante" is republished by Houghton. Mifflin & Co., together with essays and notes by the translator. A handsome little book of translations by

Frances Hellman of lyrics and ballads by Hoine and other German poets is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, publish a vol-ume of poems by William Bufus Perkins.

"Mr. Punch's Model Music Hall Songs and Dramas." rearranged from Punch, by F. Anster, are published, with illustrations, by the United States Book Company. "Impending Judgments On the Earth," by Dr. Beverley O. Kinnear, is published for the

author by James Huggins of this city. "A History of Modern Philosophy," by A. C. Burt, is published in two volumes by A. C. Mo-Clurg & Co., Chicago. W. D. Rowland publishes "Spectacular Ro-

mances," a took of stories by William Hoses

"Japan in Art and Industry." a translation by M. French-Sheldon and Eli Lemon Shel-don from the French of Félix Régamer, with 100 designs by the author, is published by G. P. l'utnam's Sons.
"The Harvest of the Sea: or the Belation of the Fisheries to Agriculture." by William H. Bowker, is a pamphlet issued by the Wright & Potter Printing Company. Boston.

Arrived-Faidat Jan. 20.

Ra Didam, Potjer, Boulogna.
Ra Beottian Prince, Dobson, Progreso,
Ra Humboldt, Orlimea, St. Lucia.
Re Hindoo, Douglass, Roll.
Re Wyaneke, Beas, Richmond.
Re Guyandotta, Walker, Norfolk.
Ra Salerno, Lassen, Rio Janeiro.
Ra Heronica, from Philadeiphia.
Re Algonquin, Platt, Charleston.
Re City of New Bedford, Waaver, Fall River,
Berk Jan, Hamion, Dauphney, Rosario.
For later arrivals see First Para.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Re Werkendam, from New York, at Liverpool.
Re Werkendam, from New York, at Bonlogne,
Re Marsais, from New York, at Hamburg.
Re Tauric, from New York, of Faatnet.
Re Westernland, from New York, passed Scilly.
Se Denmark, from New York, off the Licerd.
Re Illichmond Hill, from New York, off the Licerd.
Re Illichmond Hill, from New York, off the Licerd.
Re Italia, from New York, off Prawle Point.
Secunc, from New York, off Prawle Point.
Secunc, from New York, at Portland.
Re Ulty of Savannah. from New York, at Rawannah.
Re Ulty offer Savannah. Trom New York, at Jacksonville.
Re Italiand Comment of Tork, at Jacksonville.
Re Italiand Comment of Tork, at Jacksonville.
Re Italiand From New York, at Charleston.
Re Illudson, from New York, at Loarieston.
Re Illudson, from New York, at Port Eads.

PAULED FROM POMPIGE PORTS. Fa Runie, from Liverpool for New York. Sa American, from Rotteriam for New York. Sa Massasoit, from Swanzes for New York. Es Sintigari, from Bremen for New York.

Saliko from Domestic Ports.
Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York,
Es Eleanors, from Portland, Me., for New York,
Es Gen. Whitney, from Boston for New York,
Sa El Mar, from New Urleans for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS

١	Business Notices.
	Eiberian Glasgow Jan 18 Chateau Lafitte Bordeaux Jan 12 Manhattan London Jan 12
	Wassiand Antworp Jan 14 City of Washington Havana Jan 21 Argyli Gibraltar Jan 2 Due Thurnlay, Jan 26.
١	Alene Kingston Jan 16 Due Wednesday, Jan 25
	Neustria Marsellies Jan 4 America Loudon Jan 1 Russia Hamburg Jan 2
۱	Due Tuenlay, Jan. 24.
I	Rovic. Liverpool Jan. 18 Yucatau Ilavana Jan. 18 Athos Port Limon Jan. 18
۱	Montexuma London Jan 12 La Normandie Havre Jan 16
I	Trinidad
۱	Aurante Liverpool Jan 14 Kaiser Wilhelm II Gibraltar Jan 13 Ludgate Hill London Jan 17
۱	Due Stendery, Jan. 22.
I	Chicago Antwerp Jan India Gibrattar Jan Wells City Swansas Jan Greece London Jan Jan Jan Jan Jan Jan Jan Jan Jan Ja
۱	Due To-day. Rannoch St. Croix Jan. 8
ı	DECOMING STRANSPIPE
۱	Tamuri, Havana
l	La Champagua, Havre
ı	Norge, Christiansand

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."-That's so and one dollar spent for Adamson's Botanio Cough Baisam will save nine doctor's fees, Trial bottles, 10 cts Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens the teel, and purifies the breath. 25c.

DIED.

BRUNNER,-On Jan. 20, Emil Brunner, aged 81 years. Funeral at 11 e'clock Monday morning from 693

DOUGHNEY,-On Thursday, 19th inst., Margaret Doughney, aged 2 years and 3 months. Funeral from the residence of her parents 810 Wash n st., city, on Saturday, Jan. 21. at 2 o'clock DOYLE,-On Thursday evening, Jan. 19, John B

Doyle, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends of the family, members of the Exempt Volunteer and Veteran Piremen's Associa-tion, and members of Manhattan Engine Company, No. 8, are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 245 West Outh st., on Sunday at 2

o'clock sharp.
ssociation or Exempt Finesen.—Members of above
association are bereby notified to meet at 246 West
69th st., on Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our de-

ceased member, John B. Doyle.

ROBERT B. NOONEY, President,
PRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S. FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. R.

HEALY,—At her residence, 439 West 57th at, Friday morning, Jan. 20, Mary A., widow of Bartholomew Healy, in her 57th year.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 23, at 10 o'clock, from the

Church of St. Paul the Apostie, 50th st. and 9th av. Interment in Calvary Cemetary. San Francisco and Kalamazoo papers please copy. HUNT .- Jennie I., wife of R. H. Hunt, on the 20th

Funeral private. MES .- At Dover, N. J., on Jan. 18, Susan Carolin

widow of Coley James and eldest daughter of the late Rev. Burtis C. Megie, D. D. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Dover, M. J., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. LEE .- Entered into rest at midnight, Jan. 18, 1898

Georgiana Gertrude, widow of Stephen Q. Lee of New York city, in the 58th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 278 5d st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 21st inst, at 2 P. M. LUCKE,-On Thursday, Jan. 19, Mary B., widow of Funeral services at her late residence, 995 East 169th

Saturday, at 4 P. M. Interment at convenience NEWTON.—On Jan. 19, at the residence of her son, 123 West 143d st., Rachel A. Newton, widow of Augustus T. Newton.

Funeral from Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston N. Y., Sunday, Jan. 22, at 3 o'clock P. M. SHEA.—On Friday, Jan. 20, 1898, at her late resi-dence, 281 East 5th st., Hatte, beloved daughter of Mortimer and Mary Shea, in her 22d year.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 22. at 1:30 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. WARD,-At Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 18, Ellen E. Ward, widow of the Hon, Elijah Ward of New York. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Motices.

CATILDREN HAVING WORMS
Require immediate attention. "BROWN'S VERNIFUGB
COMPITE" are the "BRST WORM LOZENGES" to use.
Give relief quickly. For sale by druggists. 25c. box. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, moles, &c., perms nently destroyed by electricity. Work guaranteed bealed circulars sent. HELEN PARKINSON, Specialist, 56 West 22d st.

Mew Bublications.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.'S NEW BOOKS.

The Dawn of Italian Independence:

Italy from the Congress of Vienna, 1814, to the Fall of Venice, 1849. A peculiary welcome work on account of its marked ability and picture-squenes, and as covering an important period in Italian history which has hitherto been inndequately treated. By WILLIAM R. THAYER. With Maps. 2 vols., crown octavo, \$4.00.

The Interpretation of Nature.

A book of equal value and interest, treating with full knowledge and admirable candor several important questions related to both natural history and theology. by N. S. SHALER, Professor of Geology in Harvard University. \$1.25.

A novel by BRET HARTE, narrating in Mr. Harte's characteristic style the adventures and experiences of the young lady who was the heroine of his story, "A Walf of the Plains." \$1.25.

The Stillwater Tragedy.

A Novel, by THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. Riverside Paper Series. 50 cents. Sold by all Booksellers. Sent, postpaid, by HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., Boston. 11 East 17th Street, New York.

FICTION MONTHLY. New Magazine containing an original novel sorbing interest, entitled "True Love Wins, piete in So. il now ready. Price 10 cents O'all invested lets, and I New Sco., New York.
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO., New York.
But An Shanne st., one door Emet of Edward,
By Salescriptions received for any Periodical, Foreign
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